

The Caledonian Mercury.

Edinburgh, Thursday, July 11, 1728.

From the Evening Post, July 4.

Paris, July 10.

THE Sitting of the Congress is suspended for some Weeks, several of the Plenipotentiaries are returned to this City. The Duke de Bournonville arrived here the 6th, and had since been at Versailles: The Prince de Chalais who was to set out this Week for Spain, to do the Function of his Place of Exempt of the Guards of his Catholick Majesty, will not go before the Queen is brought to Bed. Two of the Members of the Accademy of Sciences are appointed to examine the new invented Machine, for Towing Vessels up the River Seine, of which a Trial will be taken shortly. They are going to put up in the Forest of Compeigne, painted Posts on which will be writ the Names of each Road and Quarter, after the Manner used in the Forest of Fountainbleau. We hear that 500 new Roads are to be cut in the said Forest. As the Castle of Compeigne is not large enough, the King takes a Nunnery adjoining to the same to make an Apartment for the Queen, and will build a new one in some other Part of the Town for the Nuns to whom it belongs.

'Tis assured, That Prince Ragotsky who lived many Years at Constantinople, is coming into this Kingdom. On the 30th of last Month, Cardinal de Fleury sumptuously entertained the Plenipotentiaries at Dinner, and the next Day returned to Versailles.

Vienna, June 26. They write from Prague, that two Incendiaries, an Italian and an Hungarian, have been taken up there, who probably are the same that set Fire lately to the Houses at Laxemburg, with Design to burn the Emperor's Castle. they have already confessed without being put to the Torture, upon Promise of Pardon, That their Gang consists of 40 Persons whose Names they have declared.

London, July 4. Signior Senesino and Signora Faustina, two famous Performers in the Italian O-

pera's design in a few Days to return by the Way of France to Italy.

Last Week a Boy about 13 Years of Age going to wash himself in Tower Ditch, a Butcher came by with a great Dog, and throwing in a Stone the Dog ran after it, and fell upon the Boy and tore him so desperately that he died on Sunday last.

Tuesday last after a solemn Hearing in the Court of Arches, Doctors Commons which lasted two Days, Mrs. Robinson, Daughter to Mr. Charles Chambers, a Lady of great Merit, was divorced *mensa & thoro* from Mr. Robinson of Cornwall, *Feritatis & immanitatis causa*, she has a seperate Maintenance allowed her and Costs of Suit.

From the Whitehall Evening Post, July 4.

Madrid, June 22. Letters from Santa Cruz in Barbary of the 20th of May last advise, That Muley Hamet had taken the Field to fight Muley Abdemeleck his Brother, who was proclaimed King at Mequinez some Months ago. He had also written to the Inhabitants of Morocco and Salee, to engage them on his Side; assuring them, that he was going to restore Peace and Commerce, and that he would put them on a Way how to make their Captures more advantageously for the future than under his Father's Reign. But we do not hear that that Prince was likely to meet with Success, because he attacks a Brother who is generally beloved by all the People.

Genoa, June 19. By the Master of a French Tartan arrived here in 3 Days we have Advice, That the French Squadron which put to Sea from Marseilles the 7th Instant for Tunis, consisted of 11 Men of War, 3 Bomb Gallies, and 2 Gallies: And the Wind hath been very favourable ever since their Departure.

London, July 4. The *Mediterranean*, Capt. William Harley, which is arrived in the River, came from Gibraltar the 4th ult. when a Sloop was arrived there from Tetuan, with Letters from Mr. Morgan the Vice-Consul of Salee, advising, That

a Rover had been fitted out and was sailed from Saltee, commanded by a Person who was Captain of the same Cruizer that Commodore Cornwall sunk in the last War with the Moors, as she was going into Saltee; That she carried 18 Guns and 170 Men; and that he had Reason to believe that she had Orders to seize the Ships of all Nations, and particularly the English; and that two other Cruizers were ready to put to Sea, (agreeably to our Accounts from Cadix in last Saturday's Paper) an Officer was dispatch'd from Gibraltar, and came Passenger in the afore nam'd Ship, with Letters to the Government about this Affair. That the Moors have broke the Peace with England, is attributed to the Governor of Saltee, who is a French Renegade.

The Gibraltar Man of War, Capt. John Bing, took what Ships were at Gibraltar under her Convoy, among whom was the Dolphin, Capt. Abdon, with an Officer and 30 Engineeers and Gunners for London; and having seen them as far as the Rock of Lisbon, she stood in for Lisbon, whither she was bound.

From the London Evening-Post. July 4.

Paris, July 10. They arrested a few Days ago at one of the Gates of this City, a Woman who came out there every Day with prohibited Pamphlets under her Peticoats; among others, the Relation of the Council of Ambrun, printed without Licence: And after being examined by the Lieutenant General de Police, she was committed to the Bastille.

The Duke de Richlieu hath been this Week at Versailles, where he had the Honour to wait on the King and Queen, by whom he was graciously received.

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Bristol, June 29. Since the 22d, here has been imported from foreign Parts 7047 Quarters Wheat and 770 of Rye, 200 of Barley, 1770 of Oats, and 302 of Pease.

London, July 4. This Day ended the Subscription for the New Bridge from Fulham to Putney, which we hear is far from being completed.

Yesterday a Gentleman at Brentford gave 18 l. for a Cast of a Fisherman's Net, which brought up no Fish, but the Body of a Man drowned on

Wednesday last near that Place.

London, July 4. S. S. Stock, 104, 5 8ths.

Wye's Letter, verbatim, London, July 6.

Since our last arrived a Mail from Holland.

THEY write from Hamburg, That on the 30th past Mr. Scheffed, the Danish Ambassador at the Congress of Soissons, arrived at Altena. The East-India Company erected there, is a Subject of great Discourse; and if we may credit what they write from the Hague, the British Court is resolved to oppose it, and, in Concert with the States General, make Representations to that of Denmark to the following Import, That they cannot but be greatly surprized to see an Ally of the Powers of the Hanover Alliance, and who receives Subsidies from them, setting up one Company of Commerce, at a Time when the chief Motive of that Alliance was to pull down another; That this would be to frustrate the Expectations from the Congress of Soissons, by reason that th' Altena Company might prove more prejudicial to the Maritime Powers, than that of Ostend itself: And that therefore such a Company ought not to be established at this Time.

Mean-time 'tis alledged, That the Danes are not excluded by any Treaty from erecting the before-mentioned Company; and that the Court of Great Britain never went upon such arbitrary Maxims, that other Nations ought not to be permitted to begin and extend their Commerce wherever they rightfully might, as well as themselves.

Some Accounts from Soissons intimate, That the Demands of the Plenipotentiaries of their High Mightinesses touching the Affair of th' Ostend Company, had occasioned the Adjournment of the Conferences. But others attribute it to those of the Emperor and King of Spain; tho' it is not certainly known what they relate to, but suggested to be such as are not very acceptable to the Powers of the Hanover Alliance. Mean-time our Hopes are, That if any Demands have been made contrary to Expectation, they may be moderated, and upon the Return of the Couriers from the several Courts, the Conferences would go on smoothly. And according to which, Yesterday-morning Mr. St. Saphorin, formerly Envoy at the Court of Vienna, embarked

barked at Dover for France.

'Tis wrote from Falmouth of the 1st Inst, That it plainly appeared they had no Occasion for any Corn being imported thither; for what had been brought in was sent Coast-wise to other Parts: And that this Scrutiny had been occasioned by the Insolence of the Tinnors, who, under a Pretence of obliging the Farmers to sell at a lower Rate, carried it off without paying for it; the Consequence of which was, that the Farmers durst not come to Market: But since they became quiet, Markets are supplied as usually by themselves.

Advices from Genoa just come to Hand by the Holland Mail, now say, That it was believed Cardinal Alberoni was at Parma, where the Pretender was lately entertained.

Those from Madrid import, That his Catholick Majesty has been so much affected with the Representations dissuading him from abdicating the Crown, that he is fully resolved to govern the Kingdom himself so long as it shall please God to give the necessary Strength for that End. Mean Time his Health is differently talked of, some say that he keeps his Chamber, and others that he goes abroad and assists in Council.

'Tis said a Council has been held at Court, upon the News in our last touching the D. of Wharton's renouncing all his late Proceedings. 'Tis said some Lawyers offer to discover 8000 l. per annum Estate of the said Duke, concealed in other Hands. These Accounts of the Duke occasions some Speculations, particularly as to what may be the Issue.

This Day a Proclamation was published, requiring Quarantine to be performed by Ships coming from the Levant, &c.

Two rich Ostend Ships arrived there the 13th from China.

There are great Commotions among the Grandees of Poland for preserving their Rights in choosing a Successor on the Demise of the present King.

The Duke of Parma, it seems, gave the Pretender the Honours and Distinctions due to the King of Great Britain.

From the London Gazette, July 6.

Whitehall, July 6. The King having been informed, That the Duke of Parma lately thought fit to invite the Pretender to the Place of his Residence, and to receive him there with the Honours and Di-

stinctions due to the King of Great Britain; his Majesty has been pleased to order, that the Sieur Como, Agent here from the said Duke, should depart out of his Dominions in two Days, from the Signification to him of such his Majesty's Pleasure, which was made by a Letter from his Grace the Duke of Newcastle, one of his Majesty's principal Secretaries of State, and the Messenger who delivered to him the said Letter, being charged to attend him to the Place of Embarkation, set out with him for Dover the 4th Instant.

From the Evening Post, July 6.

Paris, July 9. 'Tis talked that the Congress will be removed to St. Germain en laye, and that for securing the Tranquillity of Europe, a Truce shall be concluded for seven Years.

From the Whitehall Evening Post, July 6.

Lutern, July 1. People here talk much of a Letter which Cardinal Alberoni has written to the Pretender. It is said to be curious, but the Purport thereof we cannot learn.

London, July 6. S. S. Stock 104.

From Mist's Weekly Journal, July 6.

From Bologna they write, That the Chevalier de St. George and his eldest Son are returned from Parma, &c. The Princess Sobieski enjoys a perfect Health in her Pregnancy. 'Tis said her Reckoning will be out (as the Ladies term it) some Time in September.

From Soissons we hear yet of no Business, save a Memorial presented by the Dutch Plenipotentiaries to those of the Emperor and Spain. Meantime they live well, sometimes hunt, and sometimes make great Entertainments.

From Maidstone in Kent, That a large Swarm of Bees settled on the Flap or Button of a Man's Coat, and continued there several Hours, and afterwards hived out without any Detriment to his Person or Pocket. He would not have escaped so well from a Covey of Spring Garden Butterflies. The Remark made upon this, is, That the Countryman will be very prosperous, and thrive honest-er than some Chancellors or I. d. Chancellors.

London, July 6. Senefino and Faustina are hastening after Heydagger to Italy, by the Way of France, as all now goes.



We understand that the Plague rages in Turkey, a Fever at Antegoa, Poverty increases in Ireland and Scotland, Bankrupts and Corruption in ----, Bullying is in Fashion about St. James's Park, and fair Speeches at Soissons.

On Thursday last a Swarm of Bees settled on the Brick Wall in the Palace of St. James's near the King's Bedchamber, which causes various Speculations; but as his Majesty is too great to be supposed to rise higher like the poor Countryman above; People refer the Signification of this Swarm to the Multitude of Courtiers, who so much resemble the Bees in some Qualities.

The Lord Dorwer, a Roman-Catholick Peer, is dead, and succeeded by his eldest of 8 Sons, named Charles.

The Lord Power of Ireland, who had a Pension, is disordered in his Senses; and Mr. Whitakelly, a Gentleman of Mr. Pointz's Retinue, is come mad from Soissons; We wish it does not make others crazy.

ADVERTISEMENT S.

†† That the Barony of SORNBEIG, and other Lands and Estate which belonged to George Ross of Galloway, being about 2000 l. yearly Rent, lying within the Parishes of Galloway and Riccarton, and Shire of Air: Are to be exposed to Roup (at the Instance of the Creditors) before the Right Honourable the Lords of Session, upon Friday the 19th of July Instant, between 2 & 3 a-clock after Noon, in the Session-house at Edinburgh: The Rental and Articles of Roup to be seen in the Hands of Matthew Brown, one of the Clerks of Session and Clerk to the Sale.

†† Lost the 7th Inst. near Musselburgh, a white SPANIEL DOG, with brown Ears, and a brown Spot on his Right Shoulder, having on a Brass Collar, (belonging to the Rt. Hon. the Lord Somervell.) Whoever can give Notice of said Dog so as he may be got back, or brings him to Mr. David Baird's Shop in the Parliament-close, shall have Half-a-guinea Reward.

†† Lost in Mrs. Lockheart's House Foot of the Broad Wynd Leith, a large Silver Watch (Thomas Gordon Edinburgh Maker) with two Silver Seals, three Bours Heads on the one, and M. L. cyphered on the other; whoever gives Notice of the said Watch, so as it may be recovered, to Mr. Kincaid Goldsmith in Parliament close, or to said Mrs. Lockheart, shall have a Guinea Reward and no Questions asked.

†† That the Parks of Nisbet, containing about Three Plough-gang of Land, inclosed and divided by a stone and Lime Dike, with a good Dwellinghouse two stories high; and convenient Officehouses for a Farmer; As also, Four Plough-gang of Land not inclosed, having good Outstades and proper Officehouses; all belonging to Sir Harry Nisbet of Dean, and within a Mile of Edinburgh: Are immedi-

ately to be set in Tack to 2 or 3 different Tenants for the ensuing Crompt 1729, at a reasonable Rent, and for such Space as can be best agreed on. The Rental and Conditions of the Tacks to be seen in the Hands of Archibald Stuart Writer to the signet, opposite to the Tolbooth: And any Tenant enquiring for Robert Henderson. Grieve at Dean, will be attended by him in viewing the Ground.

N.B. The above Plough-gangs of Land, for these 4 or 5 Cromptasts, have been in the Hands of Sir John Nisbet of Dean, deceased, and were by him brought into perfect good Order for Tenantry. There are several Houses and Yards also to be set at Dean.

§§ These are to give Notice, That TOMORROW the 12th of this Instant Month of July, berwixt two and four a-clock in the Afternoon, there is to be exposed to Sale by Way of publick voluntary Roup by the Trustees of the Creditors of Mr. John Fairholm of Baberton, within the Dwellinghouse of James Fullarton Vintner in Edinburgh, on the North Side of the Street opposite to the Cross, the whole Corns and Crompt of all Kinds, with the Meadow and other Hay at Baberton, growing upon the Lands, Mains, Inclosures and others presently possessed by the said Mr. John Fairholm this Year 1728; as also at the same Time and Place, the said Trustees are to set in Tack by Way of voluntary Roup for one Year, the Mansionhouse of Baberton, with the whole Officehouses and Gardens thereto belonging, and likewise the Lands and Mains of Baberton, Inclosures and other Lands, Meadows, and Grass that were in the Possession of the said Mr. John Fairholm, and that either in whole Sale or in Parcels, the Entry to the Labouring of the Land to be at the Separation of this present Crompt from the Ground, and to the Grass at Whitsunday next 1729, and to the Mansionhouse and Office Houses, Gardens and Pertinents immediately after the Roup. The Estimate of the Crompt and Hay to be sold, and Rental of the Houses, Gardens and Lands to be set in Tack, and Conditions of the Roup are to be seen in the Hands of James Ramsay Writer to the Signet, Clerk to the said Trustees, at his Writing Chamber first Turnpike within the Head of Sir James Sturges Clofs any Day before the Roup.

§§ Whereas WILLIAM DEANE, *Silk Dyer and Linen Printer*, at Canongate Head Edinburgh, having last Year met with suitable Encouragement, and given general Proof of his Colours washing to Perfection, to the Satisfaction of all his Employers, has now furnished himself with a Collection of the newest and nicest Prints from London, which are added to his former Pattern Books, and are to be seen in their proper Colours, at the Post-Offices of Inverness, Aberdeen, Montrose, Glasgow, Stirling, Perth, Dundee, Coupar in Fife, Borrowstounness, Haddington, and at the said William Dean's House, at which Places any Person may make choice of the Pattern they fancy, and mark their Piece or Pieces of Linen, with their Name and Number of the Pattern: Then send in their Goods by a safe Hand, they shall be done with all possible Speed, to the utmost Perfection, at the usual Prices he did them for last Year. 'Tis to be observed, these Colours can only be done during the Summer Season; so the sooner the Goods are sent in, they'll have the better Advantage of the Sun, they being all bleached after Printing.

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